the horizon. Robert. is way to the electric station, noticed his with much satisfaction, because he "wired" the clock, and

rst piece of independent wiring. A short, thick-set young man hurried ter him, and overtook him.

"Hold on a minute."

'Do you want a job that'll bring you ive or ten extra?" Yes, I guess so; what is it?" ques-

oned Robert.
"I'm to ride Longshanks at the Apeton races, and I'm bound to come in

inner, if it takes a 'lectric battery to it —"
"A what!" exclaimed Robert.

"Hu-sh," cried the young man, in a ow voice; "Jim Flanders used one at e Stanford derby, and it brought im in O K every time." 'I don't understand," said Robert.

"Well, you see these, don't you?" and ne young man held up a bright new air of spurs, "and this," and he drew small battery from his pocket, "these re to be connected up together, so's own into the spurs, then when the urs hits against the horse he's put ght onto his best speed in a hurry." "Oh, yes," said Robert, "but that ind of work isn't in my line."

"Why not?" asked the young man; 'tain't no harm, not a bit. If there as there'd be a rule 'gainst it, but iere ain't."

"Are you sure?" said Robert. The young man nodded emphati-

"And it doesn't harm the horse?" obert persisted.

"No more than it does to get a little ink of 'lectricity through you.' "Hum!" Robert reflected, w

e upon the gold piece, which the numb and finger. It was ten dollars the ten he had saved ould buy him the silver watch he had oked at in Harper's second-hand jewry shop.

'All right," he said at last, "I'll fix p your spurs; come round to the sta on, Johnson."

'You allus was the fellow for me," id Johnson, following Robert at no

reet to the electric station, and hur-ed up the stairs to the workshops, ing with a fine assortment of tools, d coils of insulated wire.

"This is my wire," Robert explained, awing out a few yards from a waste could have it for an experiment I as making yesterday; now let me get ie measure from your pocket to your

The measure taken there was a snip, ip, a quick twisting of the wire with he pincers, and the spurs and the bat-ry were connected.

'Well, that is a neat job!" said John-

n. "Here's your money; put it out the way, the boss is coming." "But you said it wasn't any harm," murred Robert, "if it's that sort of ork keep your money. I don't want

"It is a good bit to pay for ten mintes' work like this; believe I will eep it," and dropping it back into his

ocket Johnson hurried away without tracting the boss' attention. That night Robert did not rest well. he spurs kept clanking in his dreams, olinson's gold piece seemed staring at

ith a shock as acute as if from John-on's battery.

Dressing early the next morning he ent round to the livery stable, where asked for Johnson.

"He went last night to the Appleton aces. He's to ride Longshanks, yer

Robert "knew." He clutched a tenollar gold piece in his pocket, and huried to the electric station.

It was only half-past six. The man-ger seldom reached there before eight. Robert dusted the chairs and desk our times apiece, carboned the big in-andescent lamp at the main entrance, and put new plugs into three lamps hat were blown. He had forgotten his breakfast, and his little brother tame to tell him it was waiting for

"Tell mother to never mind. I'll be nome after awhile, Josie," and he beupplies just in.

At last the manager came. Robert astened to meet him.

"Mr. Tinker," he said, "may I have he morning off? I want to go to Ap-

"To Appleton?" repeated the man-

"Yes, sir," answered Robert.

"It isn't the races?"

"Oh, no sir; they're in the afternoon. want to see some one before the

The manager looked at his favorite wirer sharply. Robert's honest eyes were troubled and his cheeks flushed. "All right, my lad. You have never asked for a holiday before. Take the whole day," and the manager turned to his desk.

"A half day is plenty, sir. I'll be back by one o'clock. Thank you," and lobert, hat in hand, was already on ais way to the railroad station.

was but fifteen minutes' ride to appleton. Robert was just in time to eatch the first train, filled with a mer-

ry-go-lucky crowd, already on

Robert in the corner by the stove dedged out the car door as soon as "Appleton" was called, and, outstripping the other passengers, reached the trot-

his cane, as if he were a person in "Tain't open yet," he said to Robert. "I only want to see James Johnson

A man came toward him, swinging

a moment; is he here?" "He's over there," and the man pointed with his thumb to a row of

stall-sheds. Robert ran in the direction indicated,

to find Johnson grooming Longshanks till his bay coat shone like damask. "He's a beauty, ain't he?" was John-son's salutation, showing no surprise at Robert's appearance.

your gold ten?"
"No," said Robert, "but I've brought you another if you'll give up that electric spur business."

Johnson whistied, then broke into a

"Got to think it's wrong, have you?"

he said, at length.
"Yes," replied Robert, "I do.
think it's cheating."

"Well, I'll tell you what I'll do," said Johnson, "since your conscience is so tender. I'll ride him round the track for a try of the 'lectric spurs, then I'll come right back, and you may unlitch the battery for all and good, and hand

A relieved expression spread over obert's face. What was his only gold Robert's face. piece, what was a silver watch, what, indeed, was anything to a clear conwas anything to a clear conscience?

Johnson had already mounted, and clutching the bridle was off in a flash on bareback Longshanks.

Robert waited, and several others gathered to watch Johnson's prelimi-

nary dash, as they considered it.
High-mettled Longshanks, in perfect condition and fresh from the sta flung his hoofs in the gayest spirits.

"It's well to take the edge off," said some one, as suddenly the horse broke his gait, and reared and plunged, as if stepping on needles.

he felt. Springing forward he came to so sharp a halt that Johnson was flung head first upon the turf. Longshanks dashed on again, far

around the smooth, rolled track, but Johnson did not stir.

Robert ran quickly toward him, while others hastened to catch the valuable horse before he had spent all his

speed in his mad course round the race track. "Are you hurt?" asked Robert, in a tremble, as he bent over Johnson.
"Yes, some," he answered, like one

collecting his senses after a stunning blow. "Get the battery away quick before they find it."
In an instant Robert's nimble fingers had abstracted it, and snipping the

wire that held it to the spur he plunged both wire and battery into his own pocket. Robert pushed the promised gold piece into Johnson's pocket, then stood one

side to make way for the surgeon. said the surgeon, having him lifted to a stretcher, "but he'll pull through."

With this verdict Robert hastened to take his train for home.

It was a month later when Johnson, his arm still in splints, entered the electric station.

"I'm going to set up a fruit-stall on e corner, Rob," he said. "Horsethe corner,

riding hasn't brought me no good, and,

"They've just made a rule 'gainst connecting up spurs with 'lectric bat-



"I'LL BE PROUD TO SEE YOU WITH THAT WATCH."

Glad they can't say I used one. like they do of Jim Flanders;" here he cast a sidelong glance at Robert, "and Rob."

"Here's the two tens I found in "Here's the two tens I found in my pocket after my throw, and the other I oughter have given you, as I promised, the evening you rigged up the spurs. Don't say nothing, there's nothing to be said. I'd be proud to see you with that watch Harper was a telling me you wanted, so don't say nothing," and he laid the gold pieces near Robert.

near Robert. Before the surprised Robert could reply Johnson was gone.—M. C. Hyde, in Philadelphia Press.

An Internalision for Business. A mother tells the following story on her two young children. At the time she was not at home, and the nurse, in order to insure a peaceful retirement of the tots, allowed them to take a small lunch to their room. They knelt down, as is their nightly custom, and all was still, as became the solemnity of the occasion, when one of the curly

nouncement was made: "Mr. Lord, please 'scuse me a minute; Kit's takin' a bite of my pickle."

After a short but decisive engagement devotions were resumed.-Cincinnati Enquiren

heads was raised and a startling an-

-Making love is a game that two can play at. When there are three it is work. -Texas Siftings.

PEOPLE.

MRS. ASTOR is said to never pay less than twenty-five dollars for a pair of

MRS. PARAN STEVENS, the New York society woman, receives about one thousand cards to receptions during the

MRS. JOHN BIDDULPH MARTIN (for-merly Mrs. Victoria Woodhull), who, it may be remembered, was unsuccessful in her canvass for the presidency of this country last fall, is lecturing in London upon woman's rights.

THE verbosity of Mr. Gladstone is markedly put in evidence than when, to answer a querist with a negative, he used these words: "I must reply with that brief and simple mon-osyllable: 'No.'"

According to Dr. Edward Everett Hale the late Dr. Andrew Peabody, while looking over some papers one day discovered that he was dollars richer than he had been the year before. Thereupon he wrote to the assessors of Cambridge and directed them to increase his tax bill.

MRS. MARIA FARLEY-RIVES, who died at Charlotteville, Va., belonged to the Washington family on the maternal side. Her mother was Maria Ball Car-Lewis, who was the daughter of Bets Washington, George Washington's only

#### MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

A BROOKLYN editor says that Brooklyn is the greatest gum-chewing city in the world.

an's club in Springfield, Mo., was "The Men We Left Behind Us."

CALIFORNIA boasts of having shipped no less than 25,326 car loads of fruit outside the state during the past year.

PROPRIETORS of the Pawtucket (R. I.) mills report that orders are so plentiful that they can't get out crinoline fast enough.

THE daily supply of milk for the New York market amounts to about 19,000 cans of milk, 170 cans of condensed milk and 400 cans of cream.

In the town of Flint, Mich., a man and his wife are candidates for school trustees on opposing tickets, the man a republican and the wife a democrat. Toracco received its name of nicotia-

na in honor of Jean Nicot, envoy from the court of France to Portugal, who sent some seed to Catherine de Medicis.

A PAIR of young bisons have been placed by an English nobleman on his game preserves and several similar orders have been placed with American

#### HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

RUMPLED Eggs. -Beat six eggs with a teaspoonful of melted butter and a tablespoonful of sweet milk, put in a saucepan, set over the fire, and stir until thick; season with salt and pepper. our on buttered toast, and serve .-Harper's Bazar.

FRIED HOMNY.-Have a frying-pan with hot butter in it, and put in as much hominy as required for the meal. Pour over it a very little water or milk to keep it from burning on. Salt to suit the taste. Do not stir it while cooking, but leave the kernels whole.— Boston Budget. BOILED RICE.—Look over and wash

one pint of rice, add three pints water and one teaspoonful of salt, boil over a quick fire for ten minutes, stir-ring it often, then pour off nearly all the water, cover closely, set on the back part of the stove and let steam fifteen minutes.-N. Y. Observer.

GRAHAM APPLE PIE. -- One cup sour milk, half teaspoon soda, one cup of Graham flour, batter should be soft enough to level itself; fill a deep pie platter a third full; peel, quarter and core tart apples and place as many in the batter as it will hold; over the top sprinkle sugar and bake until brown.

## YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES.

THE March St. Andrew's Cross says: Within six months a thousand new members have been admitted to the Brotherhood of St. Andrew."

ciation of Westbourne Park, England, conducts classes at a home for young women in dress cutting and making.

THE next British convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will be held at Bradford, England, next June. It is expected that Dr. Clark will be present.

The membership of the Young Wom-en's Christian association of New York city is 827, of whom 277 are active. The association is in debt and an appeal for \$25,000 has been issued to enable it to meet the deficiency of last year and continue its beneficent work on the broad lines now laid out.

# FARMING IN FOREIGN LANDS.

SHIPMENTS of sheep from Russia to France are being largely increased. In East Prussia a larger area of land

than usual is being cultivated to sugar beets, owing to the low price of grain. THE area sown to cotton in India for the coming crop is 500,000 acres less than a year ago, the principal shortage

being in late cotton. IRELAND is improving the manufacture of its dairy products to such an extent that it is largely superseding Denmark in supplying the English market.

—American Agriculturist.

# CURRENT NOTES.

BEAUTIFUL spring swells the buds and the heads of spring poets.—N. O. Picayune.

WHEN a penurious young man mar-ries an heiress it is not improper to allude to the event as a "tin" wedding .-Rochester Post.

ONLY a heartless man can watch a household's moving-to say nothing of participating therein-and be unmoved himself.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

FAIR VISITOR—"How can you tell an optimist from a pessimist?" The Artist—"The one says 'that's good' and the other 'that's not bad.' "-Life. NUMBER GROSSEL A A AND FINANCE AND COMMERCE. New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, April 14 .- A much firmer tone characterized the dealings at the stock exchange to-day. Manhattan suffered a decline of 6 points to 159%, and Richmond Terminal securities broke badly on sales by holders who were disappointed by the announcement of Drexel, Morgan & Co. regarding the reorganization. This firm in question gave no particulars as to the basis on which the holders of these securities are to participate in the plan. curities are to participate in the

but simply invited them to tender their stocks and bonds and they will name the conditions hereafter. mond Terminal common, dropped 1% to 81s; preferred, 83s to 30, and trusts 53, 33s to 44. The preferred recovered to 35 and the trusts to 45. Manhattan rallied from 1593s to 1633s, reacted to 160% and closed at 161 Whid

These movements failed to have any These movements failed to have any appreciable influence on the general market, which steadily gained strength despite active opposition on the part of the bears. Missouri Pacific was at one time forced down from 50% to 40%, but stock closed at 50% against 40% yesterday. There was good lequiry for Cordage, Sugar, Lead, Grangers, Coalers and Vanderbilts, which lott off with the Grangers, Coalers Vanderbilts, which left off with net gains of 11/2 per cent. The market gains of 1%@2 per cent. The market closed strong at cr near the best figures of the day. Sales listed, 214,000; un-listed, 35,000. Gold shipments to Europe to-morrow will be a million and a quarter

Money on call easy, ranging from 4½ to 3, closing offered 3. Prime mercantile paper, 63 Sterling exchange firm. Posted r Posted rates. 487@489. Commercial bills, 48534@ 4875. Government bonds firm. Stat bonds dull. Railroad bonds weak.

Closing bids-Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe.. Baltimore and Ohio..... 
 Chesapeake and Ohio.
 243

 Chicago, Burlington and Quincy.
 953

 Chicago and Alton.
 143

 Cotton Oil.
 463

 Cotton Oil preferred.
 80

 Bast Tennessee.
 3

 East Tennessee, preferred.
 25

 Prin.
 211
 Memphis and Charleston..... | Michigan Central | 106 | Missouri Pacific | 50 | Mobile and Ohio | 28 | 58 | 58 | 
 Pacific Mail
 21

 Roading
 23 %

 Richmond Terminal
 8 %

 8 3 %
 2 3 %
 Rock Island ..... Alabama, class B..... 68...... 101½ 6s.... Ex-mat. coup....

Chicago Markets. CHICAGO, April 14.—Leading futures ranged as follows:
WHEAT— O'p'g. Cl'g. MHEAT 78%
April 78%
May 80%
July 70
CORN— 40% CORN—
April 4036 4036
May 4036 41
July 4236 4236 
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 42¼
 42¼
 42¼

 OATS- May
 28¼
 28%

 June
 28¼
 28½
 28%

 July
 27½
 28½
 28½

 MESS PORK May
 16 95
 17 22½
 17 42½

 July
 17 12¾
 17 42½
 17 62¼

 September
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 17 62¼

 LARD 17 00
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 LARD— May..... 10 10

10.60; South America, 10.90.

Pork better demand, firm; old mess, 17 75; now mess, 18.25; extra prime nominal. Cotton seed oil firm, quiet; crude, 41 bid; yellow, 46. Petroleum firm, quiet; Washington barrels, 5.20; do. in bulk, 2.70; refined New York, 5.55; Philadelphia and Baltimore, 5.55; do. in bulk, 3.00@3.05. Rosin quiet 5.55; Philaderphia and Baltimore, 5.55; do. in bulk, 3.00@3.05. Rosin quiet, easy; strained, common to good, 1.27% @1.30. Turpentine fairly active, firmer, 32@32%. Rice quiet, steady; domestic fair to extra, 3@5%; Japan, 4%@4%. Molasses foreign, nominal; New Orleans near kettle; good to choice, fair deopen kettle; good to choice, fair mand, firm at 30@38 Pears fancy hand picked, 7; farmers', 414@514. Coffee option closed steady, 5@20 down; April, 15 15@15.35; June, 14.95@15.05; August, 14.90@14 95.

#### CLEVER DETECTIVE WORK.

Detective Baldwin Quietly Lands a Pay Check Crook in Princeton Jail.

After the last pay day at Bluefield a letter was abstracted from the Norfolk and Western division office at that place, containing a check for eighty dollars, the property of a Mr. Tarter, and the name of the owner forged upon it. It was indorsed and collected by one W. S. Reid, who had business in another county very sportly business in another county very shortly after. The case was put in the hands of W. G. Baldwin, special agent for the Norfolk and Western railroad, up quietly to Bluefield and set the trig-gers for this gentleman, who, like the Arab, quietly folds his tent and steals away. Mr. Baldwin disappeared. The next thing heard this nimble fingered chap was safely behind the prison bars at Princeton.

Was It Our "Cab?"

A corpulent commercial traveler on a estbound train the other afternoon westbound train the other afternoon concluded to stop at the freight depot, as the train was only going at the rate as the train was only going at the rate of six miles an hour. Mr. Drummer steeped to the platform and then the band played "The Flying Dutchman," while 220 pounds of well dressed meat did the grand tumbling act. No bones broker.—Radford Democrat.

Charged With Robbing the Mail.

RICHMOND, Va., April 14 — Thomas O.
Lowery, mail contractor between Warsaw in Richmond county and Heathsville, Northumberland county, was before United States Commissioner robbing mails. Decoy letters and marked money were found on his person. He was sent to the grand jury.

One papers for the next week at 10 cents per hundred.

### TRUSTNES' BALES

TRUSTEES' SALES.

By VIRTUE OF A DEED OF TRUST DATED Dec. 39, 1890, and of record in the chrk's of fice of the corporation court for the city of fice of the corporation court for the city of fice of the corporation court for the city of ficanonke, Va.; in deed book 72, page 463, from Jas. M. Ranson, Jr.; to Jas. S. Simmons, trustee, to secure W. A. Mecks the payment of the sum of \$1.780,00 in two equal annual instalments of \$1.780,00 in two equal annual instalments of \$2800,00 with interest on each from the date hereof at the rate of 6 per cent, per annual certain the first state of a first payment of the sum of \$1.780,00 in two equal annual instalments of \$2800,00 with interest on each from the date hereof at the rate of 6 per cent, per annual certain made by Jas. M. Ranson, Jr., and payable in one and two years respectively after date thereof to the said W. A. Mecks or order, and default having occurred in the payment of the helder thereof to the said with the request of the helder thereof to the said will be request of the helder thereof to the said will be request of the helder of and the said of the country line of campbell street and the westerly line of the direct said will be a country line of campbell street thence along the westerly line of said alley north 7 degrees 40 minutes, west 63,35 feet to the southerly line of campbell street thence with same north 83 degrees 59 minutes west 49,48 feet to a point, thence south 3 degrees cast 50 feet to beginning.

TEKIMS OF SALE. Chesh as to enough 40 pay the cost of executing this trust and to pay the above mentioned note of \$50,000 with interest on same from Dec. 30, 1800, and the residue, if any, to be paid in one and two years from date of sale, paychaser to execute negotiable notes for such amounts and a deed of trust to secure same. This sale is m

which bear interest from April 21, 1890.

410 tds JAS., SIMMONS, Trustee.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.—BY YIRTUE OF A DEED of trust, one dated the first day of August, 1890, and recorded in the clerk's office of the corporation court of Runnoke, Va., in deed book 46, page 15, and the other dated the 14th day of January, 1891, and recorded in deed book 57, page 17, in said clerk's office, from W. J. and L. Blain, 31, to the undersigned trustee, default having been made in the terms thereof, and being required so to do by the beneficiary therein secured. I will ON THE 97H DAY OF MAY, 1893, AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON, on the premises in the city of Roanoke, offer for sale the following described parcel of land, with its handsome improvement, consisting of a large dwelling bouser. Beginning at a point on the south side of Truzewell sir et about sixty-sine fect east of Henry Street, thence in a southerly direction 165 fect to an alley, thence with said alley in an easterly direction forty feet to a point, thence in a northerly direction forty feet to a point, thence in a northerly direction forty feet to a point, thence in a northerly direction forty feet to a point, thence in a northerly direction forty feet to a point, thence in a northerly direction forty feet to a point, thence in a northerly direction forty feet to a point, thence in a northerly direction forty feet to a point, thence in a morthly instalments of \$1,318.74, and as to the sum of \$5,803.44, upon a credit to become due in monthly instalments of \$93.67 cach, without interest, on the 4th Monday of May, 1895, and each succeeding month thereafter, and the residue, if any, upon a credit of one and two years with interest. Deferred payments to be secured by deed of trust upon said property.

WM. F. WINCH, Fracte.

By VIRTUE OF A DEED OF TRUST, DATED will be a final property.

## TRUSTEES' SALES

honse situated thereon,
TERMS OF SALK: Cash,
NOTE: The EDWARD ILSLEY, Trustee
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money on this property are said to have b
assumed by Mrs. Laura Stormfeitz. 3 12 30

BY VIRTUE OF A DEED OF TRUST, DATED

dated March Si, 1891, and default having been made in the payment of three of the said notes, and having been requested so to do by the beneficiary in the said deed of trust, I will ON FRIDAY, APRIL 28. AT 12 O'CLOCK M, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, in front of the courthouse, of Nonzoke, Va, the following described of of land lying in the city of Honoke, Va, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the morth side of West Gilmer street 275 feet cast of Thirteenth street, thence north 21 degrees 30 minutes east 130 feet to an a 'ley, thence with same south 68 degrees 30 minutes east 25 feet to a point, thence south 21 degrees 30 minutes west 130 feet to West Gilmer street 275 feet to a point, thence sonth 21 degrees 30 minutes west 130 feet to West Gilmer street, thence along same north 86 degrees 30 minutes west 15 feet to the place of beginning.

TERMS, Cash sufficient to defray he expenses of txeenting this trust, including a trustee event mission of 5 per cent, and to pay of the past due notes as follows: Two notes each of the sum of \$14, payable 23 and 24 months from their date, mid one note in the sum of \$25.03, which becomes due 24 months from the date of 1/8 maturity sudiffice and with the made pay thle as follows: Fifty-six notes each in the sum of \$14, payable 40 on the 30 th day of April, 1808, and one cach month therenter will be made pay thle as follows: Fifty-six notes each in the sum of \$15, 37; one note for \$10.41; one note in the sum of \$17.57; one note for \$10.41; one note in the sum of \$17.57; one note for \$10.41; one note in the sum of \$17.57; one note for \$10.41; one note in the sum of \$17.57; one note for \$10.41; one note in the sum of \$17.57; one note for \$10.41; one note in the sum of \$17.57; one note for \$10.41; one note in the sum of \$17.57; one note for \$10.41; one note in the sum of \$17.57; one note for \$10.41; one note for \$10.41; one note in the sum of \$17.57; one note for \$10.41; one note in the sum of \$17.57; one note for \$10.41; one not

DY VIRTUE OF A DEED OF TRUST dated September 18th, 1890, and recorded in the clerk's office of the county court of Roanoke county in dead book 3 page 413, executed to me, the undersigned trustee, by William M. Johnson, to scenre unto the Glade and executed to me, the undersigned trustee, by William M. Johnson, to secure unto the Glade Land Company the payment of the sum of \$150 as evidedeed by fifteen notes of \$10 each with interest thereon from date, being September 13th, 1800, and default having been made in the payment of thritteen of the said notes and having been requested to do so by the beneficiary in said deed of trust, I will on SATUBDAY, THE 25TH DAY OF APRU, 1803, AT 12 O'CLOCK, P. M., outer fore sale at public anction to the highest bidder, in front of the office of W. A. Pedigo & Co., is the town of Vinton, the following lot of land, known as lot No. 8 in block No. 17 as shown on the map of the Glade Land Company, which and lies in the county of Romoko, state of Virginia, a portion of which is in the corporation limits of the town of Vinton.

TERMS: Cash sufficient to defray the expenses of executing said trust, including a trustoele commission of 5 per cent, and to discharge the whole of said notes due and unpoid. Balar co, if any, in one and two years from date.

330 tds.

GEO, S. JACK, trustee.